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commission to lift the restrictions on the Waveland reef.

"The commission has been waiting for word from the health department, so now the odds are strongly in favor of them taking the necessary action Monday," said Gex who is also Waveland city attorney.

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Building
Material
Center

647 deMontuzin Ave.
Bay St. Louis

VOL. 87 NO. 11

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Feb. 6, 1978

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12 PAGES



CALCULUS WITH AID OF SUPERINTENDENT'S FINGERS is undertaken by Charles Cox, Grade One student at St. Paul's Catholic Elementary, Pass Christian. Msgr. Paul Canonici of Jackson, left, was at St. Paul's in connection with Catholic Education Week, this last week. Checking on deliberations is Sister Rosari, principal. (Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

City utilities users shocked, bills jump up to 300 percent

by EDGAR PEREZ

Customers of the municipal utilities systems of Bay St. Louis and Waveland this week faced an average monthly gas bill from double to three times as high as the previous month's charges.

Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis said a 9.5 percent increase from United Gas, which supplies gas to the systems in both cities, has been included on January billing.

Additional increases in the January bills when compared to those of the previous month are due solely to additional usage on the part of the consumers, Bennett noted.

Mayor John Longo Jr. of Waveland said no rate increases were reflected on January bills in Waveland, attributing all additional costs over the previous month to additional consumption.

"Our federal officials keep telling us energy is going to cost more than food," the Waveland official noted.

Longo said the January United Gas increase of 9.5 percent was absorbed rather than passed on to the customers.

"Our rates went up 40 percent in September and we don't intend for our customers to see another increase this year," Longo said.

He said the Waveland city council's policy has been to set gas rates once each year, incorporating the foreseeable raises from the supplier.

"We all feel the rates are too high, but we have to set them up enough to cover our costs which include operation and maintenance of the system," Longo said.

"I realize our rates are high, but they are competitive with other fuels and competitive with other areas," Longo feels.

"The cost of gas in the average home during this kind of weather is going to run between \$2 and \$3 per day...that's not bad when you consider the comparable cost to an all-electric home is \$10," Longo explained.

"Let's face it, gas is expensive these days, and if a householder feels he can afford it, he can burn it," Longo said, adding, "but if he can't afford it, he is just going to have to conserve, to cut back on his consumption."

"I know a lady whose utility bills never run over \$20," the mayor said, pointing out, "When she goes from one room to another, the light goes out in the room she's leaving, and the heater

goes off."

"That may sound old fashioned, but by today's changing standards it's very practical."

"She concentrates her activities in one room, and that's the room that gets the heat," the mayor continued.

Meanwhile, back at the Bay, Bennett also pointed out that in addition to the 9.5 percent cost increase and higher consumption, some Bay St. Louis bills may reflect charges for periods slightly longer than one month.

Bennett said some meters could not be read on time due to the extremely bad weather last month.

The Bay St. Louis mayor said his January gas bill for \$20.77 covers the period from Dec. 6 through Jan. 10.

Bennett said his energy-efficient home, built after Hurricane Camille, incorporates paneling and insulation. The house is built on a slab, which he noted also helps to conserve heat in comparison to a raised cottage.

"We draw the drapes and turn down thermostats as much as we can," the mayor said of his Citizen Street household.

"Having to pass on these increases is not something we did for any other reason but that we had no other choice," Bennett said.

"There is no possible way we could absorb any increases, we just had to pass it on," he continued.

"Older homes with no insulation have a tremendous heat loss," Bennett said.

"These gas costs are going to continue to go up," Bennett stated, adding, "we are lucky to be able to get enough to burn like we're used to doing compared to other parts of the country."

The average January utility bill in Bay St. Louis for a wood frame, two-bedroom raised cottage is about \$80, according to Carl Arnold.

Arnold, retired Bay St. Louis utilities supervisor who has been temporarily recalled to his former position due to the illness of Raymond Moton, said

that the average January bill is up from an average of about \$30 in December.

Arnold said an inclosure in recent Bay St. Louis bills indicated the city paid United Gas 38.66 cents per thousand cubic feet (tcf) in 1975, and now pays \$1.375 per tcf, including the January 9.5 percent raise.

The Bay city council approved in January a consumer rate scale which starts with a minimum \$6.44 for the first tcf to the residential user, and ends with a charge of \$1.77 per tcf beyond the first 50,000 cubic feet consumed per month.

Longo said the Waveland council has eliminated the sliding scale for residential users, with the rate set at \$4 per tcf.

"We just don't have any ideas about what it's going to be like next year," Longo said in lamenting the federal government's failure to regulate the oil and gas industry.

Longo said the Waveland utility system realized a profit of \$60,000 last year, 40 percent of which was ploughed back into the system with 60 percent going to the city's general fund.

Bennett and Arnold said \$1.5 million could be spent on maintenance and updating Bay St. Louis' 40-year-old gas system, "where an acidic soil has been eating at the pipes all that time."

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 2-5-78		
Sun.	10:10 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
Mon.	11:01 p.m.	9:34 a.m.
Tues.		10:20 a.m.
Wed.	12:08 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Thurs.	12:47 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Fri.	1:40 a.m.	10:47 a.m.
Sat.	4:59 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Sun.	2:28 a.m.	9:52 a.m.
	4:05 p.m.	12:26 a.m.
	3:20 a.m.	7:44 a.m.

Fishing opens Tuesday

Waveland oysters get health department ok

by EDGAR PEREZ

The Mississippi State Board of Health has reported the waters of the Mississippi Sound off Waveland to be sufficiently free of pollution to allow oyster harvesting in the area.

The Waveland oyster reef has been closed to fishermen since prior to opening of the 1976-1977 season by the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission.

This week, the health department informed Dr. Richard Leard, MMCC executive director, that Waveland reef waters are now clear enough to lift the oyster ban, according to Lucien Gex of Waveland, MMCC attorney.

Gex said the MMCC will gather at a regularly scheduled meeting in Gulfport Monday where he expects the

commission to lift the restrictions on the Waveland reef.

"The commission has been waiting for word from the health department, so now the odds are strongly in favor of them taking the necessary action Monday," said Gex who is also Waveland city attorney.

"It's my guess that the fishermen will be on the Waveland reef Tuesday morning," Gex said.

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Some two-and-one-half months remain in the current oyster season.

Academy during celebration of Mass in recognition of Catholic Education Week, Jan. 30 through Feb. 3. Additional

photographs are on Page 10. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



REV. MORGAN KAVANAGH, pastor, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, is assisted by students from Our Lady's

Coast employment bleak

Bay building slump continues; '77 stats show Waveland boom

Building permit data gathered from Mississippi Gulf Coast counties in 1977 shows Waveland in an escalating growth pattern while Bay St. Louis continues a three-year decline.

Building permit data from Hancock

County's unincorporated areas was not available, according to the Gulf Coast branch office of the Mississippi Research and Development Center in

Long Beach. Pass Christian showed a startling jump in 1977 to \$1.98 million from (\$ASSISTANT-PAGE 4)

last year with some \$1.6 million in permits issued compared to almost \$2 million in 1975.

And employment statistics from the area covering the final month of last year show the Gulf Coast remains in the "substantial unemployment grouping," according to the State Employment Service.

The December unemployment rate in the Hancock-Harrison-Stone Counties metropolitan reporting area dropped from the high seven percent mark of November to 6.8 percent, but was up from the 6.4 percent rate of December, 1976.

The dollar value of building permits issued in Waveland during the past three years has risen from a little more than a half-million dollars in 1975 to almost \$1.8 million in 1977.

But Bay St. Louis hit a three-year low

Krewe of Triton

2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1978

Waveland
Resort Inn

90

Two-way traffic during parade

U.S. 90

Parade Route

Two-way traffic during parade

Pass Christian Street

City of Bay St. Louis
Reviewing Stand

Library
Reviewing Stand

Bay St. Louis

Pass Christian

St. Louis

Nicholson Ave.

Pass Christian

St. Louis

<p

St. Clare's lists honors students

HONOR ROLL

8th Grade
Beta Roll - Michelle Bourgeois and Diane Caserta.
7th Grade
Alpha Roll - Juanita Loup.
Beta Roll - Kim Clark, Christine Longo and Jamie Romine.
6th Grade
Alpha Roll - Nancy Gex, Krissy Ling and Vincent Schott.
Beta Roll - Bobbie Alberes, Cindy France, Donna Holzhauser, John Moss and Julie Shippey.
5th Grade
Alpha Roll - Dean DiSalvo, Suzette Ladner, Tammy Thomas, Charles West and Michael Wyatt.
Beta Roll - Karen Felder and Kim Ordin.
4th Grade
Straight A's - Shelley Comeaux, Kathy Dodson, Melissa Johnson, Katie Moss and Rebecca Power.
Alpha Roll - John Phelps, Andrea Seiley, Sammy Warman.
Beta Roll - Dennis Alley, Anthony Ferrell (Ty) and Ted Bilbo.



LANI AND JERRY will provide an authentic Hawaiian program, 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Gulfview Haven Nursing Home. Lani, born in Oahu, Hawaii, and has appeared in such movies as Girls, Girls, Girls, and Blue Hawaii, both of which featured Elvis Presley, Diamondhead, Donavan's Reef, and Hawaiian Eye. Her husband, Jerry, accompanies her vocally and on the guitar. Both are appearing at the Hawaii East Restaurant in Gulfport and are donating their time and talents for the performance. Open to all county Senior Citizens, at no charge, the show is being sponsored by Gulfview Haven Nursing Home, Hancock Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center, and Project Do.

who's new

Mrs. Bilbo is honored with stork shower

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Ellis of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Aimee Lynn, Jan. 28, Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Gerianne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Nelson, Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prentiss Ellis, Waveland. Mrs. Camille Schwartz, Bay St. Louis, is the maternal great-grandmother and Edward T. Nelson, Long Beach, maternal great-grandfather.

Mrs. Edna Broome, Batesburg, is the paternal great-grandmother.

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MR. & MRS. MICHAEL W. MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miller are married in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Darnell Cindy Anne Parrillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Parrillo Jr., of Mobile, Ala., and Michael William Miller, son of Mrs. Irene Nagy Miller of Iron Mountain, Mich., were recently married in Little Flower Catholic Church, Mobile, with Rev. Timothy Deacy officiating.

Miss Karen Marie Antoine

served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. David Poiroux, Mrs. Mark Odum Parrillo, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Paul Parrillo Zeller, sister of the bride, Clifton, N.J., and Miss Laura A. Nagy, cousin of the groom, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Tim Swanson of Iron Mountain attended the groom

as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Wiles, Ottowa Lake, Mich., Pat Miller, brother of the groom, and the bride's brothers, Mark Steven Parrillo, Mobile, and Barry Joseph Parrillo, Wichita, Kan.

Miss Gina Marie Parrillo, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Paul Zeller Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a reception in the antebellum home of the Woman's Club, the couple left for Santa Ana, Calif., where they will reside.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Max Barber, Gretna, La., and Joseph T. Parrillo Sr., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Anna Nagy, Elmira, Mich., grandmother of the groom; William Nagy, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Eugene H. Hassler, pastor, First Assembly of God Church, Gulfport, announces a revival, Feb. 10-12.

Rev. William Caldwell of Tulsa, Okla., evangelist, author and head of Front Line Evangelism, a world wide missionary agency will minister from the Word of God 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the services are at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. of work.

MILLSAPS DEAN'S LIST
 David Keith Handshoe is among a total of 265 students named to the Dean's List at Millsaps College for the 1977 fall semester. Students receiving the distinction are those who have earned at least a 3.2 grade point average in 12 or more semester hours of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elus E. Depreо
celebrate 25th anniversary

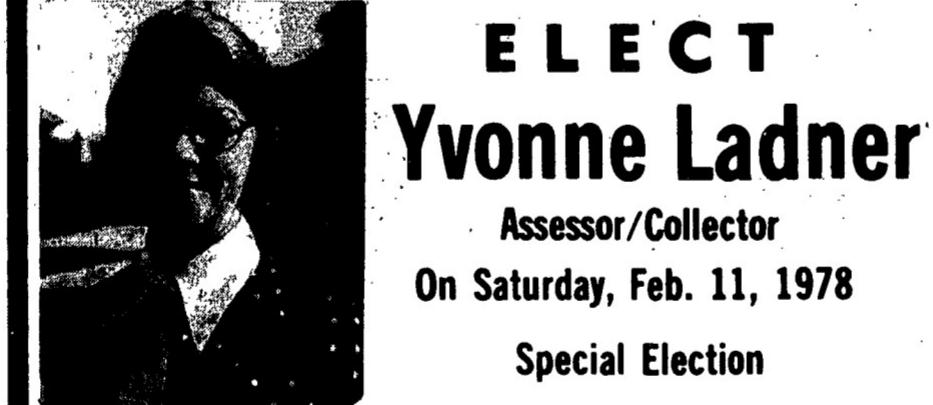
Mr. and Mrs. Elus Earl Depreо Sr. of Bay St. Louis recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving and renewal of their wedding vows at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church with Rev. Borgia Aubespain, pastor, as celebrant and Rev. William Kelly, SVD, co-celebrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Depreо, nee Estelle Finhold Presnell, were married Dec. 19, 1952 in Kiln, Miss.

They have four children, Miss Patricia Depreо, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. William Fryer Jr.,

Arabi, La., Elus Earl Depreо Jr. and Gregory Presnell, both of Pensacola, Fla., and two grandchildren.

An informal reception was held at the Depreо home on Carroll Avenue.



ELECT
Yvonne Ladner
 Assessor/Collector
 On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978
 Special Election

QUALIFIED BY EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE

- Graduate of Sellers High School (Hancock County)
- Employed by General Electric at NASA for six years, accounting & bookkeeping.

CHIEF DEPUTY TAX ASSESSOR SINCE JANUARY 1971.

- Attended the Annual Conference of the Assessors & Collectors Association since 1971, which includes Educational Sessions by Mississippi State University.
- Awarded Certificate from Miss. State University for Assessing and Appraisal Seminar in 1973.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Books that never grow old

By FLORENCE ROBBINS
 Library Volunteer
 Pass Christian
 Public Library

It was a bit startling one morning to hear a news commentator exclaim that current favorites among juvenile readers were Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys series, books which their parents were reading 30 years ago!

This only goes to prove that good children's books never grow old but are eagerly read by each succeeding generation.

These are some of the books read by great grandparents:

LITTLE WOMEN - Louisa May Alcott - 1867 (one writer calls this "an immortal American story")

THE JUNGLE BOOKS - Rudyard Kipling - 1895
TALE OF PETER RABBIT - Beatrix Fairfax Potter - 1909
THE SECRET GARDEN - Frances Hodgson Burnett - 1911

Our children still read them and to those of us who loved them one, two or three generations ago, childhood would seem incomplete without them.

Here are some of the books

our grandparents read:
HEIDI - Tratten - 1938
THE LITTLE HOUSE
 series - Laura Ingalls Wilder - 1935

Copies of these books get worn and battered with constant use and have to be replaced. There is waiting list demand for them even though the library has more than one copy of each volume.

MARY POPPINS - 1934
WINNIE THE POOH - A.A. Milne - 1926

It is fun to give a young mother a "read-it-yourself" Pooh book for her first grader and at the same time introduce her to Rabbit Hill by Robert Lawson. Lawson is also a distinguished artist. This book and its companion The Long Winter below animal stories, are also fine introductions to illustrators of note.

This is a point which makes many of the older children's books worth perusing. Norman Rockwell's "Tom Sawyer" illustrations, Andrew Wyeth - outstanding illustrators and artists are found in precious older editions. Of course, Beatrix Fairfax Potter's illustrations of Peter Rabbit and the A. A. Milne books illustrated by Shepard are the only pictures any generation would tolerate.

When we come to the mother's favorites we have such books as E. B. White's Charlotte's Web and Stuart Little and T. H. White's The

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1977 graduate of Long Beach High School, she joined the Navy in November 1977.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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Vital Statistics

The following persons have applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Court clerk's office during the period Jan. 26 through Feb. 2: Jan. 30

Robert Michael Byrnes, 19, 1921 Benjamin St., Arabi, La., and Miss Cynthia Rose Cure, 20, 211 Clermont Blvd., Clermont Harbor.

C. A. Shepherd Jr., 33, Rt. 1, Box 21, Pearl River, La., and Mrs. Rhoda Marie Kennedy Singletary, 45, Rt. 1, Box 21, Pearl River, La.

Now's the time to plant

fig pomegranate plum
 grape blackberry pear
 orange persimmon pecan
 peach apple

Mumme's GARDEN
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 1019 Hwy. 90 East
 Waveland, Ms.

GRANDPARENTS

This year
let's have a big

VALENTINE
 from
 YOU

Here's a chance to make a loved one happy!
 Send or bring us a cute photo of your

Grandchild



We'll place Child's photo in a heart like the one shown here.
 It will include the Child's name and Grandparents' name and address.

CHILD'S NAME
 Grandson of
 Mr. & Mrs. (Grandparents Name)
 Address

Your Grandchild's Valentine photo will appear in this newspaper

February 12

HURRY
 The deadline

Thursday, February 9

The cost \$5.00
 is only...
 (cash in advance)

for the first heart. The second will cost '4" & each consecutive one only '3".

The Sea Coast Echo

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 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
 TELEPHONE AREA CODE 601-467-5474

ACTUAL SIZE

Ages 1 day to
 16 years.
 Your Grandchild's
 Valentine photo
 will appear in
 this newspaper.



BAY HIGH RIFLE CORPS—Members of the Bay St. Louis High School Band Auxiliary Rifle Corps include, kneeling from left, Nena Boyd, Carolyn Ferrell and Cheryl Carlson; and standing from left, Terri Godwin, Donna Bielstein and Suzanne Thomas. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)

Herefords to be featured at Dixie Livestock show

Hereford activities at the 1978 Dixie National Livestock Show will feature a fun-filled schedule of entertainment and information attractions designed for all cattlemen. The show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12.

Many of the nation's finest Herefords will be competing for the \$15,000 in prize money, and especially for the \$165 first prize and special trophies in each class. The show has the status of being a Register

of Merit show, the only show to be designated Register of Merit in the South this spring.

Halter class judging will commence at 9 a.m., Feb. 11, in the Dixie National judging arena. An evening hospitality hour, sponsored by the Mississippi Hereford Association and the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, will be held at the Ramada Inn Coliseum at 6 p.m.

The Register of Merit Pen-of-three Bull Show will be held starting at 10 a.m., Feb. 12. County and Western singing star Leroy Van Dyke

Tenn.

AQHA states horse ownership on rise

DEATH KNOWS NO FAVORITES! The grim reaper visits the mansion as well as the cottage. It strikes the intellectual and the illiterate. It summons the young as well as the old. Physical death comes to all. Death brings heartache, sorrow, sadness, and separation. However, death for a born-again Christian is quite a different experience than for those who die without receiving Christ and salvation. Physical death for the believer in Christ is a friend. One is led through the rocky gorge to a higher and more blessed plateau. Death becomes a deliverer from the trials, thorns, and temptations of this life. "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God (the redeemed) to them who are called according to this purpose" (Rom. 8:28).

Death has other scriptural context. There is spiritual death, a tragedy in the midst of human experience often overlooked.

"For the wages of sin is death..." (Rom. 6:23). "And sin, when it is finished bringeth forth death" (James 1:15).

Death is a separation in every sense. Spiritual death is a separation from God who is life, the creator of life, the provider, sustainer, and redeemer of life.

The person out of Christ (the unsaved) is said to be "dead in trespasses and sins," (Eph. 2:1, 5).

There is yet another death mentioned in the Bible. It is eternal death. This comes to those who are dead spiritually and die physically. Their lot is eternal punishment, being everlasting separated from God's love and mercy. "And death and hell (hades) were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death. And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Rev. 20:10-15).

The only escape is through Him who overcame death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" (II Tim. 1:10).

"Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world AND DEATH BY SIN: AND SO DEATH PASSED UPON ALL MEN, FOR THAT ALL HAVE SINNED" (Rom. 5:12).

"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Cor. 15:22).

Yes, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. 6:23). —L.S. Walker.

DAR Regent to talk on U. S. defense

Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen of Picayune, State Regent, Mississippi Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak on "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" at a noon luncheon, Wednesday, Feb. 8, given in Gulfport with Gulfcoast daughters as hostesses.

Mrs. Thigpen serving a three-year term as State Regent, is a charter member of the Picayune Chapter where she has served as Regent, Chaplain, Registrar, Parliamentarian, and as chairman of numerous committees. She is also a Life Member of the State Vice Regent's Club, NSDAR, and is currently serving as an advisory member of the

Tamiasse DAR School Board of Trustees. She is both National and State promoter.

SHORT COURSES

Non-academic, non-credit courses offered this spring by the Ole Miss Union cover a broad range of student interests—from advanced auto mechanics to advanced yoga. The short courses, which meet at night, are designed to provide learning experiences in non-academic areas of interest. Paula Williams, an Ole Miss Union program coordinator, said the most popular of this semester's 25 courses are guitar, disco dancing and patchwork quilting.

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PKG. OF 4 NOW 67¢

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SPRAY PAINT

13 OZ. NOW 77¢

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and Future King. This is the book on which the musical "The Sound of Music" is based. In fact, many of these books have been turned into movies, plays, novels and television. The reading of old books is no doubt promoted by the media. This is true of "Drew and the Hardy Boys" and "Little House on the Prairie". "Black Beauty" is featured on television. It possibly be over 60 since this great grandmother wept copious tears?

eddings Invitations
pkins, Guest Books
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Many Other Items
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ationery & Gifts
12, deMontluzin Ave.
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DEN CENTER
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MISSISSIPPI 39520

Opinion/Ellis Cuevas**Do we need
a youth center?**

This is the question Bay St. Louis Jaycees want answered. For several months the Jaycees have been trying to locate property to construct a meeting hall and youth center.

Whenever a piece of property is located, the residents in the immediate area object to a youth center in the neighborhood.

Most folks who object to a youth center in their neighborhood, we are told, felt it is a good idea - for somewhere other than in their neighborhood.

To be honest, we do not know whether the residents of Bay St. Louis want a youth center, and the Jaycees would like to know.

We and the Bay St. Louis Jaycees would both like you to let us know your opinion with a letter addressed to The Sea Coast Echo, P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520, whether you want a youth center or not.

The Jaycees are a group of young men of our community between the ages of 21-40 who are interested in the youth of today, because they will be our leaders of tomorrow.

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees were re-chartered last fall with 23 members. They now have 49 members with No. 50 to be accepted next meeting.

Now a meeting place is something else, without the conference room of Gulf National Bank which they outgrew, the civil defense office where they now meet, the Jaycees would probably have to meet on the street.

Every cent the local Jaycee organization raises is spent on community action programs. They gave 25 baskets of food to the needy at Christmas, put on a party for the exceptional children of Silver Creek School, and have executed other worthy community projects in their short term of reactivation.

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees have the plans ready for a meeting hall and youth center. The thing they need is a reasonably priced piece of property in or adjacent to Bay St. Louis - one where the neighbors won't object.

If you have such a piece of property, call Jaycee president Teddy Bilbo, 255-1133, evenings 467-4733, or vice-president Wayne Ducomb, Jr., 467-6697.

Washington report

By Trent Lott

THE PRESIDENT'S
FIRST BUDGET

You better sit down for this one. The President has submitted to Congress the first budget proposal ever to soar past the half-trillion dollar mark.

That's right, and it may come as a surprise to those who believed the President's first budget would reveal sharp reductions in federal spending. The voluminous proposal seeks federal expenditures in Fiscal Year 1979 of \$500.2 billion.

About the only thing that exceeds the budget request is the national debt, which already stands at about three-quarters of a trillion dollars and, under the President's plan, would be increased by \$80.6 billion. You can rest assured that no President has ever gotten through Congress everything he asks for, and this should be no exception.

The budget proposal indicates that the government will continue throwing billions of federal dollars at so-called "people's programs." I only hope that somewhere in the jungle a few dollars will be available to see to it that these funds are carefully audited and properly spent.

The budget shows a slight two percent increase in defense spending, most

of it - 55 percent - allocated not for military hardware but for salaries, pensions and the like. The \$126 billion total defense proposal still does not address the question of what direction Navy shipbuilding will take because, he said, he is waiting for completion of a study on the matter.

The Fiscal Year 1979 budget calls for about \$42 billion to be used for construction of 14 new ships, including an attack submarine, eight frigates, three towed-array sonar ships and two auxiliary ships.

Other key portions of the budget include the following:

-Energy - An increase of \$1.8 billion; or 22.9 percent, mostly to cover the cost of the President's energy conservation program, fossil fuel research and a major shift away from earlier emphasis on nuclear reactors;

-Foreign aid - A sharp 23 percent increase in budget authority for foreign assistance, mostly to support aid to needy nations through the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank;

-Education - A \$1.4 billion increase in education spending, to \$12 billion, mostly to cover increased federal aid to the disadvantaged and handicapped and for new scholarships for middle class college students he thinks will head off pressure for a college tuition tax credit;

-Cities - A new aid plan was pledged, but the details and the price tag were postponed until later this spring. Some observers expect a modest program, built primarily around loan guarantees to New York and other hard-pressed cities.

The President has referred to his first budget proposal as "lean and tight." What shape it will be in after congressional consideration, however, remains to be seen.

Ellis Cuevas

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

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Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast EchoEllis C. Cuevas
Editor and PublisherMEMBER
Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper
Association

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

WANT ADS
467-5474 112 S. Second St.
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The Peoples Business**FOUR BILLION
FEDERAL DOLLAR**

Many people have often wondered about how many federal dollars Mississippi receives each year.

The answer to that question is four billion - about \$1.75 for each dollar we send to Washington.

The Mississippi Economic Council is releasing an almost 400-page report which details the distribution of those billions of dollars of federal money. The report gives a county-by-county breakdown of federal funds distribution. It is the first such compilation of those facts and figures.

Those funds make a strong impact on the state. Many programs on the county, city and state levels are funded through federal money. The administration of those funds should be smooth and efficient, to assure that the maximum percentage is spent on the program's purpose.

In making the study, the Council reached several conclusions about the management of these funds. The conclusions included the following:

-A general lack of direction on the federal level contributes to the confusion at the state and local levels.

-Increased attention should be given to the management, distribution, and accountability of federal funds at every level.

-Reporting procedures should be standardized and given higher priority

by the Governor's office.

-The priorities and goals of each federal program should be monitored on the state level with a review process to eliminate duplication of effort.

-A centralized source of standard information and data should be maintained on the state level.

ORGANIZING THE SOUTH
The United States Senate is expected to act soon on a bill which will make organizing of unions in southern plants much easier.

That bill - called the "Labor Reform Act" - is a grab by the unions for more members in the South, an area where most organizing efforts have been rejected by workers. A similar bill was passed by the House in 1977, but was not acted on by the Senate.

Union membership has been declining in recent years. In fact, it declined by some 767,000 workers between 1974 and 1976. Now less than 20 percent of the American workforce belongs to a union.

Combine the union organizing difficulties, the declining membership,

and recent legislative setbacks and you have a picture of organized labor in dire straits. The proposed legislation is an effort to move unions back to their "good old days."

The bill would allow unions to request elections by giving only 15 days' notice. Currently the average time between requests and an election is 44 days, which seems expeditious enough. But under the proposed law union organizers would be able to enlist the support of workers secretly and demand an election whenever the timing best suited them.

The measure is unfair in other ways. If any employer resists unreasonable wage demands, the government could step in and impose wage terms. Imagine the cost to small business if federal authorities were to fix the wages that an employer was forced to pay.

Perhaps this "power grab" by the labor unions is one of the reasons a recent poll showed a majority of Americans believe unions are too powerful.

Wanted...

Heritage edition editor seeks old photographs to illustrate story on; Peerless Canning Company; Coal Shute at L. & N.; Old Hotels of the Area, including Klock Hotel. Please check your scrap books, etc. Photos sent or brought to Joe Pilet will be carefully handled and returned to owners following publication. Credit lines will be given on all photos used.

Thank you Send to
Joe Pilet
520 Highland Drive,
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

Have
a safe
Mardi
Gras

**Copeland gang, the scourge of Hancock**

by S. Grady Thigpen, historian

Pass building ...

Continued From Page 1

\$739,312 in 1976 and \$680,339 in 1975.

Waveland's \$1.8 million 1977 total was based on issuance of 174 permits, while in Long Beach where 174 permits were also issued during the year, the dollar value is listed at almost \$3.2 million.

Harrison County issued 1,622 permits in 1977 with a reported value of more than \$44 million, up from almost \$27.2 million in 1976 and \$20.2 million in 1975.

Permits valued at almost \$13.7 million were issued last year in Jackson County, compared to \$11.9 million in 1976 and \$9.7 million in 1975.

In 1977, according to the MRDC report, Bay St. Louis issued 34 residential permits valued at \$1,011,291; eight commercial permits valued at \$266,000; and 90 permits for alterations, additions, and repairs valued at \$320,656, or a total of 132 permits on construction with a reported value of \$1,597,947.

A breakdown of the Waveland totals, on the other hand, shows 34 residential permits issued for \$1,165,787; six commercial permits for work valued at \$174,000; three public projects valued at \$90,000; and 131 permits for additions, alterations, and repairs valued at \$346,853 or a total of 174 at \$1,776,640.

In Long Beach, 72 residential permits were issued for work with a reported value of \$2,538,153 in 1977; three commercial permits with a value of \$221,000; and 99 permits for alterations, additions, and repairs valued at \$390,720, or a total of 174 valued at \$3,149,873.

Pass Christian issued no public or commercial permits in 1977. Residential permits issued in that city last year carried a reported value on the work of \$1,885,872; and 39 permits for alterations, additions, and repairs valued at \$299,742, or a total of 66 permits issued during the year on construction valued at \$1,985,614.

Because people did keep their money in their homes, robber gangs often went to peoples homes, and robbed them if they were reported to have money. James Copeland joined one of these gangs and was moving in. A member of the family moving to this old place sold the old gentlemen took a shovel, went into the smokehouse and in the presence of the new owners, dug up his money. While most of us do not realize it, banks are comparatively new in the lives of the people.

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After Copeland was tried and convicted for the murder of James A. Harvey and while waiting in the jail at old Augusta for the day of his execution, he dictated a confession of all his crimes to Dr. J.R.S. Pitts, then Sheriff of Perry County.

In his confession Copeland told of many robberies and murders in which he took part as a member of the gang. He first started out stealing his neighbor's cattle and hogs. When he first got into trouble, he took part with others in the burning of a courthouse over in Alabama to destroy all evidence against him and his gang.

No data was available for December from Hancock County's unincorporated areas, the MRDC report showed.

The State Employment Service reported the civilian labor force in its tri-county metropolitan statistical area continued to show improvement.

Unemployment was down 240 from November, and the number of employed wage and salaried residents rose by 500, the service reported.

The 6.8 percent tri-county area unemployment rate compares with a Mississippi rate of 5.7 percent and six percent national rate of joblessness.

The SES said completion of contracts on some major commercial and public buildings was the primary cause of the large number of unemployment benefits claimants from the construction industry in December.

Major retail variety type store closures contributed to a heavy claims load against the trade industry, the service reported, while seasonal layoffs which are usual for the tourist oriented hotel-motel trade accounted for a high rate of claims from the service industry.

Some 57,780 persons were employed in the area during December, with another 4,240 unemployed bringing the total civilian labor force to 62,020, the service said.

Probably the most notorious and the worst of all the robber gangs ever to operate in south Mississippi was the Copeland gang.

Back in the old days before there were banks in which people could deposit their money they had to keep their money themselves, in their own homes or hide it in nearby locations. Even after banks were in most localities many people were afraid of them as they did not then have deposit guarantees we now have.

Since I have lived in Picayune an old man a few miles out sold his place. He moved out one morning while the people he had sold to were moving in. A member of the family moving to this old place said the old gentlemen took a shovel, went into the smokehouse and in the presence of the new owners, dug up his money. While most of us do not realize it, banks are comparatively new in the lives of the people.

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When things got too hot for them around Mobile the robbers decided to move their money over into the area east of where Picayune now stands on Catahoula Creek and they themselves scatter over this section. Many references are made to Gainsville, Pearlington, Honey Island, Hancock County and Catahoula Creek in the Copeland confession.

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The head of the gang came over into Hancock County and built a home on Catahoula Creek. To move the money over into this area they loaded three kegs with the money on a wagon which they covered with household goods. Each one of the three robbers got a map showing the location of the hidden money on the banks of Catahoula Creek. Two of the robbers were later killed by Harvey and Copeland lost his map in the battle in which Harvey was killed. So far as anyone knows this money has never been found. Copeland's confession telling of the burial of this money set off a hunt for this gold that began over 100

years ago, and which, as you can see for yourself, is still going on as there are many places along Catahoula where people have dug for this gold.

The watchman saw no sign of anyone during the night but the next morning he shouted that he saw a whole army of Black Creek men coming that way. They surrounded the place. Harvey and his men shouted to them to come on out and give up. Copeland said in his confession, "I ran to the outside and dogged behind a big fig tree. I looked back and saw Pool, one of my men, standing in the door with his gun at ready just as Harvey came around the house. Pool fired and struck Harvey in the left side. Harvey immediately squared himself and shot the contents of his whole load into Pool's side and then fell to the ground but flew over it".

No one would bury Pool so the buzzards ate him where he fell. The other gangsters got away. Harvey was mortally wounded and died nine days later.

The grand jury indicted Copeland and those with him. In the meantime he had been arrested and sentenced to serve time in the Alabama penitentiary. When his time was up Mississippi deputy sheriffs were waiting for him. They carried him to old Augusta where he was tried and sentenced to hang. The records show that he was tried in March 1857. He appealed. The supreme court ordered him hung on October 30 of that year.

Copeland and his record were known by everybody. He had been dreaded and feared over this whole area for many years. A tremendous crowd attended the hanging. Among those attending was the seven year old daughter of James A. Harvey who sent from Poplarville now stands. This girl grew up and married Joseph A. Smith from that same area. Among the children of this couple were Mrs. Archie A. Smith of Picayune, the late Mrs. M.D. Tate of Picayune, Messrs. Fred and Kindred Smith, and Mrs. Ada Coker of Poplarville. Peter Harvey, a son of James A. Harvey, lived for many years at Byrd's Chapel in the western part of Pearl River County. He has many descendants now living in this area.

HELP AT HAND

WITH A PICK-ME-UP from Shelia Robbins, Helene Ferster hangs her paper-mache doll up to dry. Ms. Robbins was a counselor at a March of Dimes summer camp for handicapped youngsters. She and other college work-study students are helping the March of Dimes in its mission - protection of the unborn and the newborn.

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ne
ck
historian

on the fire did betray them.
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"liver-mache" doll up to dry. Ma.
Bain was a counselor at a March
dimes summer camp for handicapped
youngsters. She and other
age work-study students are
raising the March of Dimes in its
annual—protection of the unborn
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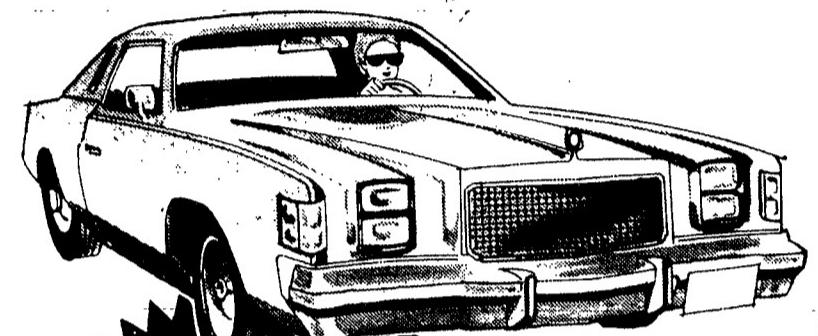
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Natchez, Ms.
Mrs. Harriet Johnson
Baton Rouge, La.
Ms. Patsy Lott
Pearl, Ms.
Mrs. Irmgard Green
Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Robert Templin
Mobile, Al.
Ms. Diane Grimes
Meridian, Miss.
Mr. Robert A. Baker
Metairie, La.
Mr. M.B. Pepper
Pensacola, Fl.
Ms. Bonnie Smith
New Iberia, La.

Ms. Dorothy Hastings
Metairie, La.
Mr. Roy Gauthier
Gulfport, Ms.
Ms. Pam Ballard
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Mrs. Walter Harry
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59¢LB. **69¢**FREY FARM BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. PRO.
1.59FREY REG. OR BEEF FRANKS OR
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10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.

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SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. PRO.
1.59FREY REG. OR BEEF FRANKS OR
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\$1.09PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PRO.
\$1.18

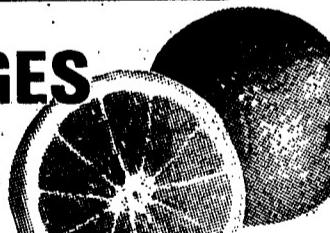
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DILL SLICES... 25¢

LOTION... 25¢

AHOLY... 35¢

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVING CREAM... 49¢

2 oz. trial size

WITH EACH ADDITIONAL \$3.00 PURCHASE

MACARONI & CHEESE

7.25-OZ. PKG.

25¢DAILY
DOG FOOD

10-LB. BAG

\$2.25

15.5-OZ. CAN

25¢

15-OZ. CAN

25¢

25¢

15-OZ. CAN

25¢

ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS... 16.5-OZ. CAN 65¢

HORMEL PLAIN HOT CHILI... 16-OZ. 65¢

HORMEL PLAIN CHILI... 16-OZ. 65¢

MAZOLA NO STICK... 6-OZ. 1.25

ON SALE THIS WEEK

STONYBROOK OR MEADOWBROOK STONEWARE CUP

99¢

WITH EACH ADDITIONAL \$3.00 PURCHASE

Johnson's baby powder... 6-OZ. 99¢

Johnson's baby shampoo... 7-OZ. 1.09

Johnson's baby lotion... 6-OZ. 1.47

Johnson's baby oil... 16-OZ. 1.12

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

Mr. Ralph Saucier of Louisiana who has a home in Nease Crossing stopped by to give me some news last week. His son Nelson visited with them for the holidays. Nelson is in the Marines and is stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. He was just promoted to Gunnery Sergeant. We would like to congratulate Nelson Saucier on his promotion and also thank Mr. Ralph Saucier. I enjoyed the visit with him very much. We will enjoy having the family as full time residents some day.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaw of Crane Creek on the birth of their daughter. The baby was born January 26.

Get well wishes go out to all the sick of the area. These include: Elbert Dedeaux, Agnes Jordan, Esther Smith all of whom are in the hospital in Hattiesburg and also to Sarah Shaw. She is in the hospital in Gulfport.

Birthday wishes are sent out to my brother-in-law, Darryl Ladner and son-in-law, Alan Malley who are stationed with the Navy in Charleston, S.C., also to O'Neal Cuevas, Mary Lee Ladner, Judy Ladner. These are all late wishes except Judy.

KILN KORNERS with Juanita Bennett 255-9834

The children of Silver Creek School visited the fire department in Waveland on Friday, Jan. 27. They were given a tour and shown a film.

Our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Myrtle Hass who's mother, Mrs. Lottie Bourgeois Ladner, age 76, passed away on Monday, Jan. 30th at Gulf Coast Community hospital in Biloxi. Mrs. Ladner was the widow of the late Garfield Ladner who was Wavelands mayor for 32 years until his death in 1973.

Congratulations to the 6th grade Annunciation basketball team who won the game between Annunciation and Bay Catholic.

There will be no school on Monday or Tuesday because of Mardi Gras.

There will be a P.T.A. board meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8th at 7:45 p.m. after church service in the Annunciation Parish Center.

There will be Mass for the

High School Rodeo

The Square County Jaycees and the Mississippi High School Rodeo Association have announced the Twelfth Annual Mississippi State Championship High School Rodeo will be June 27 through July 2, in the Carthage Coliseum. High School students completing grades nine through twelve may enter.

The six-day rodeo will feature barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, cutting horse competition, goat tying, and the Queen contest for the girls. The boys events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, bull riding, and cutting horse competition.

In the past years the State Championship Rodeo has attracted between 90 to 130 contestants from all parts of the state. We are expecting an even larger number this year. Modern stables and camper facilities are available for contestants and spectators.

Any student interested in joining the Mississippi High School Rodeo Association or needs any additional information may contact Mr. Joe Helkka, 607 N. St. Mat Street, Carthage, MS, 39051, 257-8332, or Malcolm McDonald, 1015 Minerva Street, Carthage, MS, 39051, 257-8332.

BROILERS

WEEK ENDING:
January 28, 1978
RELEASED:
February 1, 1978
BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 5,916,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending Jan. 28, one percent above the previous week and 11 percent above the 5,350,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,253,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending January 28, 1978, 3 percent below the previous week but 3 percent above the 5,085,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 21,186,000 broiler chicks—5 percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 346,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending Jan. 28, 11 percent below the previous week and three percent below the 358,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 279,000—73 percent above the previous week but 5 percent below the 294,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1976, settings during the week ending Jan. 28, were down four percent but hatchings were up ten percent from a year ago.

LAYERS

Mississippi's 7,756,000 layers produced 157 million eggs in Dec. 1977, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is six million above the 142 million produced in December 1976.

Broiler-type chicks hatched in Mississippi during December totaled 20,923,000—up five percent from the Dec. 1976 hatch. The hatch of egg-type chicks was 866,000.

There were 21,130,000 young chickens slaughtered under Federal Inspection during Nov. 1977 in Mississippi. This is 2 percent more than the 20,689,000 inspected during Nov. 1976. Post Mortem condemnations were 1.46 percent, as compared to 1.45 percent in November.

TRAVEL MISSISSIPPI

Travel Mississippi, a market development program of the State Agricultural and Industrial Board, will be presented at the Jackson Trade Mart Friday through Sunday, Feb. 17-19. Exhibitors will be chambers of commerce, individual tourist attractions, hotels and motels, motor home and boat dealers, and others.

All wheat stocks in all

have a nice week!

County Agent's Notes by John Smith

HORTICULTURE WORKSHOP

There will be a Horticulture Workshop for home owners interested in gardening and beautification of home grounds. The workshop will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 3, Agricultural Center Building, 405 Nacaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

The program will consist of:

1. Home Gardening & Hobby Greenhouse Operation by Dr. Milo Burnham, Horticulturist;

2. Lawn Care & Maintenance Recommendations by Dr. Hiram Palmertree, Extension Agronomist;

3. Control of Plant Diseases in Home and Yard by Dr. Don Blasingame, Plant Pathologist;

4. Care of House Plants by Mr. John Davis, Area Horticulturist.

EMERGENCY LIVESTOCK FEED

County agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) committees now have the authority to implement the emergency livestock feed program provided under the 1977 farm bill. This program provides assistance to livestock producers who have lost at least 40 percent of the feed normally produced on their farms because of a natural disaster.

Eligible producers may be reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the cost of feed purchased for their livestock.

NEW SOYBEAN VARIETY

With the release of Bedford, a new soybean variety, comes the first soybean variety having resistance to both Race 3 and 4 of the soybean cyst nematode. Dr. E. E. Hartwig and James E. Epp, both USDA scientists, are responsible for developing the new variety. Only a few Mississippi fields have Race 4 cyst nematode problems.

Consequently, the seed increase of Bedford was low in 1977. Significant quantities of Bedford will not be available in Mississippi until 1979.

CALF FEED

Feeding fermented colostrum can reduce the cost of calf raising. Calves may be started on fresh or fermented colostrum immediately after birth. It's usually recommended that calves be given fresh colostrum the first two or three days and then switched to fermented colostrum. It's also important to start calves on grain as soon as possible, preferably a 20 percent crude protein calf

MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce
United States Department of Agriculture

Jackson, Mississippi January 27, 1978 Federal-State

Weekly Summary, 19, Mississippi Livestock Auctions. Cattle receipts 10,600 head, sold 10,000 head. Slashed 1,000 head, steady to 1.00 higher. Full advance on cattle, bulls steady to 1.00 higher. Feders made up about 1.00 higher, heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Feders made up about 1.00 supply. Adverse weather conditions continued to restrict movement.

Slashed Classes

Steers: Standard and Good 1-2 850-1050 lbs. 38.00-41.75
Feders: Standard and Good 1-2 500-700 lbs. 33.00-35.00
Does: Commercial 2-3 26.00-32.50
Cattle 1-2 22.50-29.00, Canner and Low Cutter 15.75-24.00
Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 800-2000 lbs. 29.75-31.50, fed 1500-1700 lbs.
Calves: Good and Choice 200-500 lbs. 33.00-43.00

Feeder Classes

Steers: Standard and Good 1-2 300-350 lbs. 48.00-55.00, mostly 50.00-56.00
Feders: Standard and Good 1-2 300-350 lbs. 42.50-45.50, 600-700 lbs. 39.00-46.00, 700-800 lbs. 40.00-45.00
Does: Commercial 2-3 30.00-37.00, mostly 34.00-37.00
Cattle 1-2 25.00-30.00, mostly 26.00-30.00
Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 800-2000 lbs. 29.00-39.00, mostly 32.00-39.00
Calves: Good and Choice 200-500 lbs. 38.00-44.50, 600-700 lbs. 37.50-43.75; Standard 200-500 lbs. 38.00-46.00.

Jackson, Mississippi January 20, 1978 Federal-State
Dairy Replacement Sale, Tupelo, Mississippi
Receipts 350 - Mostly Holsteins

	Frame Size	Per Head
Cows 4-5 Years Old		
Fresh	Large	325.00-610.00
	Medium	300.00-610.00
	Small	410.00-665.00
Springing	Large	360.00-610.00
	Medium	250.00-300.00
	Small	250.00-300.00
Bred 5-8 Months	Large	350.00-650.00
	Medium	290.00-400.00
	Small	205.00-310.00
Heifers 2-3 Years Old		
Fresh	Large	315.00-565.00
	Medium	185.00-370.00
	Small	370.00-500.00
Springing	Large	250.00-425.00
	Medium	170.00-220.00
	Small	360.00-655.00
Bred 5-8 Months	Individual Registered	820.00
	Medium	275.00-560.00
	Small	125.00-215.00
Calves and Yearlings	Large	170.00-230.00
400-500 lbs.	Large	115.00-165.00
300-400 lbs.	Large	110.00-147.50

GRAIN STOCKS JANUARY 1978



MISSISSIPPI CROP & LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

FARMERS AND ANTITRUST

In a free nation, relatively speaking, it is rather easy to overlook the other face of our oftentimes overly benevolent government to our beloved regret.

While on the one hand our form of government gives certain freedoms and opportunities, it uses the other hand to exercise necessary restraints for the well being of all citizens.

A timely example of this governmental virtue is coming to the fore these days amidst the farm ferment brought on as some farmers caught in the high cost-low price squeeze would follow the labor union pattern of demanding higher wages and take interperate steps to obtain them.

Yet there is a basic difference between the price demands of labor and farmers that the government has carefully written into law subject to stringent enforcement. Briefly put, off-farm stocks at 82 million bushels were up 12 percent from a year earlier and on-farm stocks at 82 million bushels were up 12 percent. Disappearance during the October-December quarter was 112 million bushels, compared with 120 million bushels in the same period last year.

All wheat stored in all positions on Jan. 1, 1978, totaled 2,827,000 cwt., 53 percent below a year earlier. On-farm stocks totaled 1,520,000 cwt. while off-farm stocks were 1,307,000 cwt.

There were 183 off-farm grain storage facilities in Mississippi, as of January 1, 1978, with a rated capacity of 76,350,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES

Jan. 1, 1978 wheat stocks at 54 million metric tons were up 12 percent from last year, according to the Crop Reporting Board. Stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 169 million metric tons, 14 percent more than last January's 149 million metric tons. Increases from last year for individual feed grains were 11 percent for corn, 36 percent for oats, 20 percent for barley, and 27 percent for grain sorghum. Soybean stocks at 36 million metric tons were up 27 percent from a year ago.

Corn in all storage positions on Jan. 1, 1978 totaled a record high 5,442 million bushels, up 11 percent from a year earlier and 22 percent above January 1, 1976. Farm stocks at 3,789 million bushels were up 13 percent from last year. Off-farm stocks at 1,653 million bushels were 7 percent above January 1, 1977.

Indicated disappearance during October-December 1977 totaled 1,800 million bushels, up 1 percent from the same quarter a year ago. Indicated use of corn for feed was up about 9 percent.

Sorghum grain in all storage positions on Jan. 1, 1978 amounted to 825 million bushels, 27 percent above a year earlier and 32 percent above the same date in 1976. Farm stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 169 million metric tons, 14 percent more than last January's 149 million metric tons. Increases from last year for individual feed grains were 11 percent for corn, 36 percent for oats, 20 percent for barley, and 27 percent for grain sorghum. Soybean stocks at 36 million metric tons were up 27 percent from a year ago.

Cold stress will be a frequent problem for livestock. Hay and other supplements will be needed. Wheat and ryegrass pastures can be severely damaged if grazed during bad weather, says Dr. Hiram Palmertree, MCES agronomist.

Below median rainfall may improve chances of doing field work in February. Farmers should try to catch the beginning of a warming trend to fertilize pastures and winter grain, say weather experts.

SHOP HANCOCK COUNTY FIRST!

totals may exceed five inches; in other areas, monthly totals will range from four to five inches.

Agrometeorologists caution

poultrymen that February

will continue to place a strain

on heating systems.

Poultrymen will require

higher-than-usual amounts of fuel to keep poultry houses

warm and dry.

Cold stress will be a

frequent problem for

livestock. Hay and other

Economist
Hancock County



To keep homemade jeans looking neat and professional, refrain from cutting in hems that are too short or very deep cuffs. Buying clothing that has width in the waist or seams is a good idea. Finally, begin to teach your children proper care of their clothing when they are young. When putting away and storing clothing, closures should be zipped or gripped rather than left open. In the cost of clothing today, it is certainly wise to make sure children's clothing lasts as long as possible.

S
Ed Blake

is in serious jeopardy then the government can force him to return through the Taft-Hartley Act. A farmer has to be very cautious because the crops he produces both fresh and processed may become involved in state and foreign trade channels.

The farmer, as an individual or as a member of an association or group, participates in a trade practice if a federal court would find it monopolistic—or in restraint of trade, he might end up in the cooler for a period of up to a year and/or fined up to \$50,000 for the offense.

If that isn't warning enough, there is another general statute which prohibits associations of farmers from monopolizing or restraining of trade and enhancing prices, though its provisions, if the Secretary of Agriculture reason to believe that any association monopolizes or restrains trade in interstate or foreign commerce to such an extent that the price of any agricultural product is unduly advanced, then he shall serve the association a complaint setting his charge and calling a hearing within 30 days. His action will force the association to show cause why an anti-trust order would be issued. If the association failed to appear or neglected to obey the order within 30 days it may be called before the Federal Court. Then, if the Secretary presented sufficient evidence to support his case, he may issue permanent injunction or other appropriate remedy.

These are the laws of the land and until they are changed or revoked it would be unwise all citizens to ignore them. Defiance of general laws has never ended well as a very agreeable exercise.

ather
jection

ls may exceed five inches; in other areas, monthly totals range from four to five inches. Geometeorologists caution farmers that February continues to place a strain on heating systems. Irrigation will require greater-than-usual amounts of water to keep poultry houses cool.

Cold stress will be a frequent problem for stock. Hay and other supplements will be needed. Pasture and ryegrass pastures may be severely damaged if grazed during bad weather. Dr. Hiram Palmertree, ES agronomist, says low median rainfall may prove chances of doing field work in February. Farmers should try to catch the beginning of a warming trend before pastures and winter grain, say weather experts.



We're out to make you a National shopper! This week... every week!

Prices Good
Thru Wednesday,
February 8, 1978.
Quantity Rights
Reserved.

Large Eggs

NATIONAL, USDA GRADE A

2¢
DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Soft 'N' Pretty

BATHROOM TISSUE, 4-ROLL PKG.

19¢
2

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Wesson Oil

48-OZ. BOTTLE

59¢
3

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Sausage

RATH, BREAKFAST

29¢
6

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends

A money-saving program for all our customers! Get one Cash Dividend coupon for each dollar spent in our store, excluding liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works: 1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each card. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend specials. 4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
BREAST QUARTERS

49¢
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL HOT DOGS

79¢
12-OZ.
PKG.

SUPER SPECIAL

Fully Cooked SMOKED PICNICS

78¢
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

SLICED BACON

109
1-LB.
PKG.

Everyday Super Price

HEAVY CALF

Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
T-Bone Steak
Rib Steak
Calf Liver

Everyday Super Price

HEAVY CALF

Chuck Roast
Seven Bone Roast
Shoulder Roast
Chuck Steak CUT
Shoulder Round STEAK

Fruit Cocktail

39¢
LIBBY
17-OZ.
CAN

3 100
Sliced Beets
OR CUT LIBBY
16-OZ. CANS

4 100
Libby Corn
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
16.5-OZ. CANS

3 100
Libby Peas
17-OZ. CANS

6 100
Tomato Sauce
LIBBY
8-OZ. CANS

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASH. STATE D'ANJOU PEARS

39¢
LB.

THESE MAKE GREAT LUNCH OR AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS!

5 89¢
L.B. BAG.

20 100
TEXASWEET JUICE ORANGES
RICH IN VITAMIN "C"

CHIQUITA BANANAS GOLDEN, RIPE

5 100
LBS.

15 149
L.B. BAG.

10 100
TEXASWEET SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

15 149
L.B. BAG.

Corined Beef

89¢
LIBBY
7-OZ.
CAN

59¢
TEXASUN PINK
45-OZ.
CAN

4 100
Red Kidney Beans
VAN CAMP N.O. STYLE
15.5-OZ. CANS

59¢
Betty Crocker ALL FLAVORS
18.5-OZ. PKG.

2 89¢
FFV Cookies
CHOC. CHIP, BROWN EDGE, LEMON THINS, ICING, MACAROON, SHORTBREAD
8-OZ. PKGS.

DAIRY SPECIAL

10% OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE OF
NATIONAL

Med. Cheddar
CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT
LB.

156
REGULAR LB. 1.75

FROZEN SPECIAL

NUTWOOD FARMS
GLAZED DONUTS

Family Pack, Frozen
PACKAGE OF 12

69¢

SUPER SPECIAL

LIBBY Vienna Sausage

3 100
5-OZ. CANS

Potted Meat
5 3-OZ. CANS

SUPER SPECIAL

FALSTAFF BEER

129
12 OZ.
BOTTLE

43¢
CHERRY OR REG. BAG OF 30

SUPER SPECIAL

VICTORS Cough Drops

ARRID 59¢
CREAM DEODORANT 1-OZ.

SUPER SPECIAL

PROTEIN-21 Hair Spray

119
EXTRA HOLD 8-OZ.

69¢
Mr. Coffee FILTERS
PACKAGE OF 100

Obituaries

MRS. ALBERTA M. DALY

Mrs. Alberta M. Daly, 73, 710 Sears Ave., Waveland, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Daly has been a resident of Waveland about 30 years, moving to the Coast from Kentucky.

The body will be sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Haley-McGinnis Funeral Home in Owensboro, Ky., for the funeral and burial.

A memorial service will be held at the regular morning service of the First Baptist Church of Waveland conducted by the pastor.

VASHTI EHLERT

A graveside service for Mrs. Vashti Lanier Ehler was held Thursday at noon in the Live Oak Cemetery at Pass Christian.

Mrs. Ehler, 91, widow of Dr. William Ehler and a resident of 1215 East Second St., Pass Christian, died Wednesday at the Dixie White House Nursing Home in Pass Christian.

Her only survivor is one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn White of Pass Christian.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of services.

ADA R. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Ada R. Williams, 84, a resident of Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis died Thursday, at Hancock General Hospital. Born in Charlotte, North Carolina, May 27, 1893, she had lived in Bay St. Louis for the past 67 years.

She was a member of First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, and an active member of the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Williams is survived by two sons, Christopher Robinson, New Orleans, and Arthur Robinson, Chicago, Ill.; six daughters, Mrs. Ida Hitchens, Delisle, Mrs. Helen Tucker, Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Biloxi, Mrs. Rosalee Eichelberger, Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Ruth Davis, Bay St. Louis, and Ida Ruth Lewis of Los Angeles, California; one brother, Clyde Brewer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 28 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

CURTIS ARTHUR GOODWIN

Curtis Arthur Goodwin, 66, of El Dorado, Texas, formerly of US-90 West, Hancock County - operator of Goodwin Kennels, died Friday in El Dorado following a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 14, 1911, in Norphlet, Texas, he was a retired employee of Fowler Drilling Co. of New Orleans a veteran of World War II, and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Haynie Goodwin; one sister, Mrs. Cora Smith; two brothers, Clifford Goodwin and Isaac Goodwin, all of El Dorado.

Legal Notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13781

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
TO John Robinson Husband, if alive, and if dead, his unknown Heirs at Law or Devises;

All persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property:

Lots 21 and 22, Bay Woods Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Third Monday of February A.D. 1978 to defend their suit No. 13781 in said Court of John F. Morton, Jr., and Mary Tiedeman Morton.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 26th day of January A.D.

1978. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk
By: Sheryl Cummings, D.C.

1-29, 2-4, 2-12, 2-19-78

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1. Miscellaneous Services

ARE YOU MOVING? Call and we haul. 467-3767.

2-24tchg

AIR CONDITIONING AND heating repairs on weekends. 467-3505.

HAULING FULL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay, gravel and shells. 467-4925.

467-7442

BAY WAVELEND PEST CONTROL- Pest Control and termite control services. 467-4173.

1-124fc

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR, custom fiberglass construction, fiberglass shrimp and battery boxes. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, seven years boat building experience, Coast Guard registered. 467-8032.

1-1-tfc

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holloman Tractor Service. 467-6427.

9-8-tfc

REMODELING and FINISH CARPENTRY work wanted - 467-3596.

12-15-8TChg.

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience.

9-1-8 pd.

DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS cleaned, shell drains and septic tanks. Earl Garcia. 467-7628. TFC Thursdays.

TFC

GENERAL CONTRACTING, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7419.

TFC

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET open Saturday from 7 a.m. until Hancock County Fairgrounds, Old Kiln Road. For information call Chamber of Commerce. 467-9048.

TFC

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE

Our representative will be at Sheldon Seuzeneau Mary Carter Paint Store each week.

Brand new Singer zig-zag machines from \$99.95 - Good used machines from \$29.95. We service all make machines.

467-6547

GARBAGE SERVICE + We pick up at your house on business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413.

12-15-tfc

DON'S REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning service

One Day Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Also Philco Qualified Service
Dial 467-5869

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FIRST CLASS
SHIPFITTERS-WELDERS-BURNERS & TACKERS

AT

SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.

SLIDELL, LA.

HOURLY RATES \$6.79 FIRST SHIFT

\$6.94 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE

HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 8 HOURS-5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BAYOU LIBERTY ROAD ENTRANCE

7 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon-Friday

643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES

203 Sears Ave.

Waveland 467-7734

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION

COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE

at your convenience.

dial 467-9061

1-1-tfc

2-5-4tchng.

10-16-tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1969 SHORT WHEEL BASE, F-1000

pickup, excellent condition.

\$900. Call 533-7184.

2-5-4tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford F-100

Pickup, 1/2 ton, runs good.

Make offer. Call 467-6225.

1-5-tfc.

10-16-tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1976 THREE QUARTER ton pickup Chevrolet Cheyenne, completely loaded, automatic, good condition

\$950 equity and assume notes. Call after 4 p.m. 467-3944.

2-5-2tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1973 Charter Travel Trailer 8 x 35', two bedrooms.

Call 467-4622 anytime.

1-12-thurspd.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1971 20 FOOT

FULLY self contained travel trailer, clean, sleeps six. Can be seen at Wheel Inn Trailer Park, Bay St. Louis.

2-5-pd.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished and small house in Lakeshore. 467-9137.

2-2-2tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1971, 20 FOOT

FULLY self contained travel trailer, clean, sleeps six. Can be seen at Wheel Inn Trailer Park, Bay St. Louis.

2-5-pd.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1971 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 55', two

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$3,900.

Can be seen, Saturday and Sunday at First Ave. and Seventh St., Shoreline Park.

2-2-78-2TChg.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, IN

S, like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-25-TFC

2-2-2tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1972 BUICK LE SABRE, good condition 467-6943.

2-2-2tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - AUTOMOBILES

- TWO 1964 VW convertibles -

all parts needed to assemble

one good one. \$200.00, 467-6275.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - FOUR BEDROOM HOME, two baths, 1 1/2 story, Central location, outside city limits, approximately one acre, small shop, circular drive, plenty storage over 1700 sq. ft. living area, school bus service. \$34,500. 467-9323

Saturdays after 6 p.m.

12-29-4tchng.

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR RENT - Commercial building 2000 sq. ft. Under construction, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-3073.

Feb. 5 - 12

THIS WEEK

Feb. 5 - 12

Sunday**PASS PARADE**

The St. Paul's Carnival Association parade in Pass Christian will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Judging of maskers from 2 to 13 years will take place following the parade at the school. Older maskers will be judged during the parade.

MAIN ST. METHODIST

The Main Street United Methodist Church holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Monday**BIBLE STUDY**

Bible study classes will be held at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, White Cypress, at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

FAIR ASSOCIATION

The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association will meet 7 p.m., Monday, at the Exhibition Building, Hancock County Fair Grounds, Longfellow Ave., Bay St. Louis.

PUBLIC CLINICS

The Hancock County Health Department, located on Dunbar Avenue near the Hancock General Hospital, conducts an immunization clinic on Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

Tuesday**DAVA**

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the DAV Hall, 111 Main St.

LAKESHORE CHURCH

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church on Lakeshore Road.

TRITON PARADE
The Krew of Triton's Mardi Gras day parade begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday at US-90 and Waveland Avenue and proceeds east along the highway to Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Ann's Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

LITTLE THEATER

The Bay St. Louis Little Theater meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce offices on US-90.

SIDELINE CLUB

The St. Stanislaus College Sideline Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

Wednesday**SIGN LANGUAGE**

The Department of Community Services at USM-Gulf Park begins a six-week, non-credit course on "Introduction to American Sign Language" Wednesday, Feb. 8, conducted by Sister Dolores Coleman.

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at Noon Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

DINNER THEATER

The Dinner Theater of Theater Arts Productions will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 8-11, in the University Union, USM-Hattiesburg.

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women's Morning Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Thursday**JAZZ VS ROCKETS**

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a meeting between the New Orleans Jazz and Houston Rockets in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

SODALITY

The St. Clare Sodality will meet for monthly communion at a 9 a.m. mass Sunday at the church.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian.

SO & SEW

The So and Sew Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

B-W Garden Club

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Garden Center.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts prayer meetings on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Gulf National Bank.

CLERMONT HAN-DICRAFTERS

The Clermont Harbor Handicrafters meet at 1 p.m. Monday.

GARDEN CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's board of directors meets at 2 p.m. Monday at the Garden Center.

HERO

The Hancock Emergency Radio Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Stanislaus College library.

VOLUNTEERS

The West Hancock County Volunteer Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Pearlington Community Center.

GAZETTE

The quality of education in Mississippi will be discussed by Dr. Charles Holladay on Mississippi Educational Television's "Gazette" at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 19.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults will be conducted at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Seminary cafeteria.

Friday**LIBRARY FRIENDS**

The Pass Christian Friends of the Library will hold a coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the library.

PCYC

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will serve dinner at the club from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday**CAMELLIA SHOW**

Camellias from Mississippi will be included in the 38th annual show of the Camellia Club of New Orleans from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at Lakeside Shopping Center, Metairie, La.

BIBLE STUDY

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the church.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesday at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

COAST ARTIST

A film portrait of Gulf Coast artist Walter Anderson entitled "The Islander" will be aired at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, on Mississippi Educational Television's Channel 19.

HOMEMAKERS

The Pearls Extension Homemakers meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pearlington Methodist Church.

JAYCEE WIVES

The Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gulf National Bank.

FWF & AUXILIARY

The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 and Post Auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Maggie Delcuze.

HOMEMAKERS

Crafty Homemakers meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the home of Maggie Delcuze.

FIRE VOLUNTEERS

The Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the fire house.

HISTORIANS

The Hancock County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Gulf National Bank.

PASS HISTORIANS

The Pass Christian Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the Pass Christian library.

Coming events**CRAFTY HOMEMAKERS**

Crafty Homemakers Extension Club meets at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-3962.

OLE MISS HOSTS

The Elwood Little League, Waveland, will have a pre-registration for all boys and girls 6-8 T-Ball, 9-12 for major leagues, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, at Civic Center, Coleman, Ave.

KILN LIBRARY

This league to open to all girls and boys in Hancock County less the municipality of Bay St. Louis.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Extension Homemakers leadership training sessions are to be conducted today, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Extension Auditorium.

DRUG ABUSE

The Martha Guild meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian.

SO & SEW

The So and Sew Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

LIBRARY BOARD

The City-County Library Board meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the library.

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The Elwood Little League, Waveland, will have a pre-registration for all boys and girls 6-8 T-Ball, 9-12 for major leagues, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, at Civic Center, Coleman, Ave.

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**Surprising Jazz
get longest NBA
winning streak**

The New Orleans Jazz, minus injured center Pete Maravich, stretched their winning streak to 10 games with a victory over the Chicago Bulls, 117-111, Wednesday in the Superdome.

Forward Truck Robinson, an NBA All-Star, paced the Jazz with 31 points, backed up by Aaron James with 20.

The Jazz fought their way back from a two point handicap at the end of the first, putting pressure on the Bulls to force expensive turnovers. Powerful defensive provided by center Rich Kelley and Paul Griffin held Chicago's Art Gilmore to 25 points and nine rebounds.

The ten game streak for the Jazz is the longest in current NBA play. New Orleans, 26-24 travels on Tuesday to Cleveland.

sports shorts

MARAVICH INJURED

Jazz shooting star Pete Maravich injured his right knee in the final minutes of a New Orleans 114-95 victory over Buffalo in the Superdome Tuesday night.

The team physician later described the injury as a "strain," but Maravich was unable to play in Wednesday's game against Chicago, and will be out of today's NBA All-Star games.

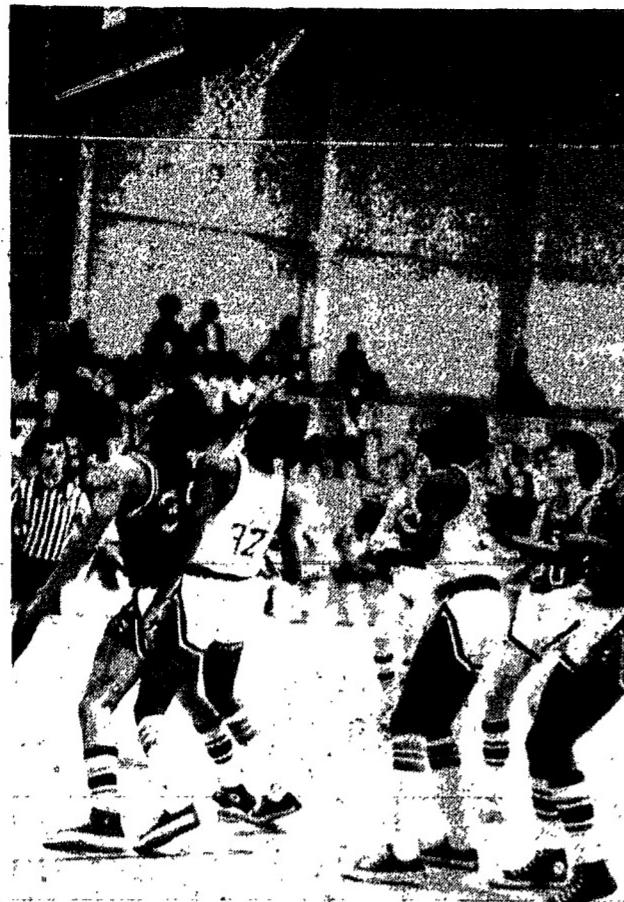
The win over Buffalo gave the Jazz a 25-24 record and is the club's ninth victory in a row.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

More than 400 students, including 20 teams from around Mississippi, will take part in the Mississippi Special Olympics State Basketball Tournament Feb. 10-11 in the Gulfport High School Gym and the Herbert Wilson Recreation Center.

JAZZ-ROCKETS NEED SELL-OUT

The Gulf Coast encounter between the New Orleans Jazz and the Houston Rockets, scheduled Feb. 12 in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, has sold 6,000 of 10,000 available tickets. Club spokesmen have stated nothing less than a sell-out will be considered a success since the Jazz draw an average of 13,000 fans per game in the Superdome. The organization plans to donate three percent of the amount of ticket sales to the American Heart Association in memory of the late J. C. Speer.



LOOKING UP - St. Stanislaus Junior Varsity players Jones, 20, Labat, 21, and Domangue, 30, seem to be holding their breaths as a shot from under the basket by Buddy Comangue, 30, slowly tips into the net, in a preliminary game against Biloxi. The Indians B-team won, 76-35.

Rocks pulverized

by Biloxi Indians

By SHARON WALLS

St. Stanislaus gave up a basketball victory, 91-60, against Biloxi, ranked sixth in the State, Thursday, in Brother Peter Memorial Gym.

With one minute remaining in the first quarter, the Biloxi Indians intercepted a full court pass which they made good for two points to give the Indians a 14 point advantage. Charlie Vincent retaliated with a net in the last twenty seconds to narrow the Biloxi lead, 24-12.

The quick Indians snatched a number of Stanislaus passes during the second period. These turn-overs cost the Rocks, but the smaller team kept hustling. Baskets from Vincent and Buddy Domangue helped Stanislaus come back from a 20 point deficit to within 15 points.

Despite the pressure from the Rocks' guards Kenny Blakes and David McDonald, Biloxi rolled up a 45-23 lead by the end of the first half. In the closing minutes of the second period, a Biloxi player injured his knee, but after a few

"Biloxi has a strong club," commented Rock-a-chaw Coach Bob Cuccaro. Their boys are big and they are quick. They were able to rebound their own shots and come back for another try."

Corr was lead shooter for St. Stanislaus with 24 points. Vincent and Wallace each netted eight.

The Rock-a-chaws made good on 18 out of 21 Biloxi fouls, while sending the Indians to the line 23 times for 21.

In a junior varsity contest preceding the varsity game, St. Stanislaus was brought down by strong Indian blocking to give Biloxi another victory, 76-35.

District VIII AA, A, and B Championships commence this week, finals set Feb. 11

District VIII Championship Tournaments get underway This Week, with AA, A, and B classes opening play-offs which will continue through Saturday, Feb. 11.

Class AA competition will be held in B. Frank Brown Gym in Gulfport. The Class A tournament will get underway at Forrest County High School in Brooklyn, and Class BB will play in Lumberton.

St. Stanislaus meets St. Martin at 4 p.m., while Bay High takes on d'Iberville at 8 p.m. in opening night Class AA action in Gulfport. In other Monday boys' games, Moss Point meets George County at 4:30 p.m.

In girls' competition, Picayune opens against Moss Point at 3 p.m., and Long Beach plays Ocean Springs at 7:30 p.m.

In further first round contests, Tuesday, Bay St. Louis' Tigerettes meet Biloxi's girls at 4:30 p.m. while Gulfport's girls face St. Martin at 7:30 p.m. In boys' games, the Pascagoula Panthers, the defending champions, confront Ocean Springs at 6 p.m. followed by Long Beach and Picayune at 8 p.m.

Harrison Central takes on the winner of the St. Stanislaus-St. Martin game Wednesday at 6 p.m. The George County girls open the evenings' action against the

winner of Gulfport and St. Martin at 4:30 p.m., followed by the Red Reblettes of Harrison Central versus Picayune-Moss Point's winner. The boys wind up the evening with Gulfport playing the top team in the Moss Point-George County contest at 9 p.m.

The victorious team in the Bay High versus Biloxi girls' match will open Thursday's action against d'Iberville at 4:30, followed by the Biloxi Indians and the survivor of the Ocean Springs-Pascagoula boys' contest at 6 p.m. The Pascagoula's girls face the Long Beach-Ocean Springs winner at 7:30.

The boys' semifinals will be played at 6 and 9 p.m. Friday, while the girls' play-offs are at 4:30 and 7:30.

The Class AA final competition will be played at 7 p.m. for the girls' and 8:30, for the boys,

the boys', Saturday night in Gulfport.

In the controversial ranking of the Class A teams, Stone County is seeded in first place, followed by Poplarville, Vancleave, and Hancock North Central.

The top three girls' teams are Stone County, Hancock North Central, and Pass Christian.

In Tuesday's opening set, Vancleave's girls meet Poplarville, followed by East Central's boys and Purvis at 8:15 at Forrest County High School in Brooklyn.

Four games are scheduled Wednesday beginning with the Hawkettes of Hancock North Central meeting with East Central's girls at 5 p.m. At 6:15, the boys' team from Poplarville face Oak Grove, followed by the Stone County girls contending with the winner of Tuesday's Vancleave-Poplarville game at

7:30. As a finale, Stone County boys go up against the survivor of the East-Central-Purvis contest at 8:45.

Thursday, the girls' from Pass Christian and Oak Grove open the action at 5 p.m., followed by Vancleave and the Pass Christian boys at 6:15. Purvis and Forrest County's girls face each other at 7:30, and Hancock North Central plays Brooklyn's boys to close out the first round at 8:45.

The top two winners in each class will represent District VIII in the South Mississippi tournament in Booneville. The top three teams of the South Mississippi competitions will participate in the state finals.

DELTA LADIES DROP MSU
The Lady Statemen chalked up their 52nd straight home-court win, 92-80, over Mississippi State in women's basketball Wednesday night in Cleveland.

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LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

RELEASED:
January 23, 1978
LIVESTOCK
SLAUGHTER

Livestock slaughtered during December in Mississippi totaled 149,500 head weighing 54,833,000 pounds, liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. This is 29,000 head and 6,677,000 pounds below December 1976. The December slaughter consisted of 31,300 cattle weighing 25,807,000 pounds liveweight; 5,700 calves weighing 3,101,000 pounds liveweight; 112,500 hogs weighing 25,925,000 pounds liveweight. The average liveweight per head of animals slaughtered was: cattle 824, calves 547, and hogs 230 pounds.

Commercial production of red meat totaled 31,080,000 pounds during December, 17 percent below the 38,218,000 pounds the previous month.

Jackson is site of Junior Round-Up

The Mississippi Junior Round-Up will be held Monday through Thursday, Feb. 6-9, in conjunction with the 13th Annual Dixie National Livestock Show in Jackson at the State Fairgrounds.

Junior Breeding Show entries must be checked by 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, according to Dr. Duane Tucker, livestock specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. The livestock office at the fairgrounds will be open from noon until 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday to receive and check registration forms.

All junior livestock must be in the barn by 11 a.m. on Monday to be eligible for the show.

The junior livestock judging contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the beef arena Monday. Senior 4-H members between the ages of 14 and 19 are eligible to participate.

A dairy judging contest for senior 4-H club members will begin at noon Monday. Contestants from each county may enter as a team or as individuals if there are not enough for a three-member team. Participants will be scored on their placement of the animals and the reasons they give for these placements.

Livestock contests begin with the sheep show at the

UNITED STATES Commercial red meat production for the United States in December 1977, totaled 3.2 billion pounds, down four percent from Dec. 1976, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The January-December 1977 total red meat output at nearly 39.2 billion pounds was slightly above last year's change by individual components: beef, down 3 percent; veal, down 2; pork, up 7; lamb and mutton, down 6. Commercial meat production included slaughter in federally inspected and other plants, but excluded animals slaughtered on farms.

Kill days for Dec. 1977 included 21 weekdays, five Saturdays, and one holiday, the same as Dec. 1976 with the exception of one more Saturday.

DEC. 1977 VS. DEC. 1976 Beef production at 2.0 billion pounds was down three percent. Cattle kill at 3,468,500 head declined one percent and average dressed weight was:

Mississippi
Crop & Livestock
Reporting Service

down 14 pounds from the previous year.

Veal production declined 19 percent to 62 millions pounds.

Calf slaughter at 449,700 head was eight percent below a

year ago and dress weight was down 22 pounds from December 1976.

Pork production totaled 1.1 billion pounds, down three percent from December 1976. Preliminary commercial lard production was 85 million pounds, down 11 percent from

percent from a year ago. Hog

kill at 6,522,500 head was down five percent from December 1976.

Preliminary commercial lard production was 85 million

pounds, down 17 percent while dress weight was unchanged from December 1976.

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